PLAN FOR WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

1,500 American Lads Will Go to England.

New York.—Fifteen hundred American boys will make a pilgrimage to England this summer to take part in the greatest peace-time encampment of boys that the world has ever known. The group will be the official representatives of the Boy Scouts of America at the World Jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, across the Mersey river from Liverpool, England, from July 31 to August 13 this year. Fifty thousand Boy Scouts representing 42 different nations will pitch their tents and for two weeks will work and play together. The World Jamboree is being held to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the founding of the Boy Scout movement and also to pay tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, who founded the movement. More than 400 acres of ground will be under canvas when the World Jamboree opens on July 31.

In patrol units of eight, under adult leaders, the American Scouts will embark from a score of different seaports and landing at Liverpool, Harwich, Grimsby, Hull, Goole and New castle, will pilgrimage to the Jamboree camps. Many of the American Scouts will embark on special trains from the various English seaports and be carried to Birkenhead and Upton. From there they will be transported by motor to Arrowe park, where the world-gathering is to be held.

Reports from the International Scout bureau, at London, England, state that more than 15,000 Boy Scouts are expected from countries outside of the British empire. The Dominion and colonial possessions of Great Britain will send an additional 2,000 scouts to the Jamboree and the remainder of the group will be made up of English Scouts.

Many notables from continental Europe will be present at the Jamboree. In previous Jamborees held at four year intervals, the kings of England Sweden and Denmark have attended. This year, the prince of Wales will be a guest at the Boy Scout encampment.

The actual dates of the Jamboree are from July 31 to August 13, but most of the Scouts from abroad will spend additional time visiting with Scouts of continental Europe and in tours to places of historic interest.

Boston School to Give Posture Scholarships

Boston.—A "posture scholarship," recognizing the importance of correct posture, or the right use of the body as the basis of health, said to be the first of its kind, has been established at the Boston School of Physical Education, according to Miss Mary F. Stratton, director.

The award will be made annually to the young woman who throughout the school year shows the most intelligent understanding of posture and poise. Students of the school will choose the winner, the award being subject to ratification by the director and executive committee.

The fund is to be known as the Marguerite Sanderson scholarship in recognition of the outstanding services of Marguerite Sanderson, first president and one of the founders of the institution.

Survivor of Merrimac Adjudged Incompetent

Falls City, Neb.—George Barker, eighty-six, one of the last survivors of the crew of the Merrimac, famous iron battleship of the Confederates during the Civil war, lives in the past. Although his memory is as clear as a bell concerning the events of that famous Merrimac-Monitor battle, he has been adjudged incompetent to manage his own affairs by a sanity commission in District court. Old age hrs undermined the veteran's mentality and the present has slipped from his grasp.

"Boots" Weber to Keep Nickname in New Job

Los Angeles.—Charles ("Boots") Weber, has risen from a job as a cigar clerk to the position of director of the $15,000,000 corporation which manages the vast California interests of William Wrigley, Jr., millionaire manufacturer and baseball magnate. The only stipulation made by Wrigley in entrusting Weber with his business that "Boots" retain his nickname.

Dons Suit of Another; Is Left Without Pants

San Francisco.—When Lavene Sears appeared in police court to answer a charge of petty theft he didn't come before the bar of justice in a barrel, but it almost came to that.

Sears was arrested after Ivan H. Parker saw Sears on the street wearing a suit of clothes that Parker had sent to the cleaners.

The cleaners boy returned the suit to Sears' address, where Sears received it gratefully. And he wore it until Parker spotted his suit and called the police. Parker recovered his suit and Sears—well, he was just a bit embarrassed until a kindly policeman fitted him out with trousers.

Wasting Forest Wealth

From nature the people of the United States inherited a wealth of natural resources, says the Forestry Primer of the American tree association. Many of these we have spent recklessly, because of the very immensity of them. They seemed beyond the possibility of exhaustion. The forests are one of our natural resources that we have spent with a free hand.

TO PRESERVE GLORY OF 20TH CENTURY

Ozark Pyramid to Hold Records of Civilization.

Monte Ne, Ark.—Long after our Twentieth century civilization is gone, and perhaps forgotten, a perfect and complete record of it may be found in a 130-foot pyramid being built here.

Even as the ancient Inhabitants of Egypt preserved records of their civilization in the massive pyramids in the Nile valley, so will this towering pyramid in the foothills of the Ozarks preserve that of the Twentieth century.

Every item that goes to make up our modern civilization, from the now almost extinct hair pin to television and radio devices, is to be included.

It was years ago that William Hope Harvey, Rogers, (Ark.) millionaire, first conceived the idea of the Civilization pyramid, as it is to be known.

Student of History.

As a close student of history in college he studied the rise and fall of former civilizations and read how they had perished with records of their glory now almost extinct.

As he accumulated wealth his dreams to preserve the present civilization began to take definite form, and the starting of the present pyramid is the result.

The site of the unique structure is at the end of a spur of the Ozark mountains in the edge of a wide and fertile valley. These mountains are said by geologists to have been 14,000 feet high at one time and are among the oldest in the world. At their greatest height they are said to have dwarfed the Rockies by comparison.

The base is of concrete construction, 60 feet square. The pyramid resting on this base will be 40 feet square and 10 feet high. It will then be reduced to 32 feet square and extend an additional 35 feet and then 22 feet square and rise another 85 feet, shaftlike, ending at the top 6 feet square, to a total height of 139 feet.

In the part 22 feet square, now under construction, will be a room 16 feet square surrounded by a wall 8 feet thick. Two huge steel vaults will be built in this part. Other rooms of the same general construction are to be built above this.

Exhaustive tests have been made of all materials to go into the construction of the pyramid and it is predicted it will resist erosion for millions of years.

On a giant concrete foyer that has been built on the hillside above the pyramid is room for 1,000 persons to sit down and listen to a band that may play on a concrete bandstand in a lake 20 feet below.

On top of the shaft, for fear of erosive and volcanic disturbances, will be placed a plate of enduring metal underneath a layer of concrete, on which will read:

"When this can be read, go below and find a record of and cause of the death of a former civilization." Similar plates will be placed still lower, reading: "Go within."

Books in Glass Cases.

In one of the large vaults in the base will be placed a book giving the rise and growth of the present civilization. The book will be printed with special paper and between the pages will be transparent paper to help preserve the ink. Three copies of the book will be printed.

These books will be placed in heavy glass containers at a glass factory and the lid molded thereon. In one of the vaults also will be placed volumes of each industrial and scientific attainment and containing pictures and blueprints of all inventions. Pictures of animals and persons of different ages will be included.

The Bible, reference books, encyclopedias and histories also will have a niche in the vault. A key book to the English as well as all other languages will be included.

After everything is placed in the vaults the pyramid will be closed with reinforced concrete and plates bolted over the entrances.

Harvey and his associates fear this civilization, like others, may decay through selfishness, and like its predecessors, pass without any formal record of its accomplishments, than the pyramid.

Black in Monte Carlo After Plane's Collapse

Paris.—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, was in Monte Carlo recently, following his airplane's forced landing near Bordighera, Italy.

Engine trouble forced the plane down while Black and his staff of five persons were returning to London from Capetown.

Repeated attempts of the plane to land alarmed spectators at Bordighera. The landing was finally accomplished near the shore at Torrente Nervia.

Brunettes Older Than Blondes, Says Expert

Waco, Texas.—Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but Adam was a brunette.

Mrs. Martha Fowkes-Hann, who recently lectured at the Domestic Science club here, is authority for the statement.

She declared all of our remote ancestors were brunettes. Time and environment produced blondes, she said.

The brunette thinks retrospectively, according to Mrs. Fowkes-Hann, while the blondes are the promoters of the world.

Famous Botanic Gardens

The Royal Botanic gardens of Kew (Surrey, Eng.) originated in the exotic garden formed by Lord Capel, to whom the estate belonged in the late Seventeenth and early Eighteenth centuries. In 1840 the gardens were adopted as a national establishment and now they consist of 75 acres, with the arboretum adjoining extending 270 acres.

QUEENS OF THIS AND THAT RULE IN PARIS

Beauty Contests Reveal but Little Beauty.

Paris.—Galveston has much to answer for in Europe. In maintaining International beauty contests the Galveston boosters have revived a dying custom of electing queens that is spreading until it seems likely that everybody but the bearded lady and the horse-face girl will be elected beauty queen of something or other.

The very latest is Mlle. Yvonne Desmonser, who was elected queen of the tripe strippers at the tripe stripers' annual ball.

The queen of tobacco sells tad cigars at a drafty counter. She used to be a rice girl; but since her coronation she seldom gets her hands free from her lipstick and mirror, and her hauteur is such that customers feel as if they should salaam and bump their heads on the tiled floor when she deals out short change.

Queens of Everything.

Queens of Montmartre, queens of Montparnasse, queens of each of the twenty wards of the city, queens of the artists' models, queens of the masnequins, queens of the salesgirls, queens of the trolley conductors, queens of the waitresses, laundresses, and window washers jostle each other in the illustrated papers. Recently there was crowned a "queen of the Cordeans of Paris." Mme. Simone Ferrari was elected, crowned, robed in fake ermine, surrounded by maids of honor, and solemnly enthroned.

There are only eighty-six other "departments" of France with colonies in Paris, each of which will have to elect its queen before it can be said imbued with proper regional pride.

A queen of the concierges (janitors) was elected a month ago.

Nor is Paris alone afflicted with the beauty-queen rash. A "worst queen" was elected in Berlin to the thumping of foaming steins.

The Galveston beauty show, which is responsible for most of this, produced a pretty poor lot of European beauty queens this year. Maurice de Walleffe, the man who last year tried to make knee dress suits what the well-dressed man will wear, scouted all over Europe supervising the elections. But this is one of the things that they do not do so well in Europe. They are not so democratic and not so thorough about it as in the United States.

Girls who are sure of their beauty scorn to place it in doubt by competing to prove it. Furthermore, the custom of judging the candidates in bathing suits has not yet won its way over here. It shocks European theories of modesty. The candidates are few and they are judged on their faces and ankles.

When the lot of them came to Paris from Poland, Rumania, Greece, Hungary, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, and other countries, sixteen in all, it was appalling to see how much alike they looked and how really empty was their so-called beauty.

Has Double Chin.

The juries from one end of Europe to the other seemed to have ruled out all candidates representing the really individual qualities of their various races. The fascinating differences in type due to centuries of race-breeding were all discarded in favor of the more vapid variety of standardized Hollywood prettiness.

The German girl looked more French than the French girl and the Hungarian girl more Italian than either, and they all, with the exception of Miss Greece, who has a double chin, looked like underdone American flappers.

By the time they had been fed through a quantity production hairdressing parlor they had lost what little racial individuality they brought with them.

A real esthetic opportunity was missed. Any traveler knows that European races produced distinct types of beauty, each lovely in its way, quite distinct from the other and impregnated with the history of the races from which they come.

A typical beauty of Bucharest has the profile of the heads on old Roman coins and is a living witness to the fact that the Roman empire once had an important and pleasant colony there on the array road to Byzantium. But "Miss Rumania," on the way to Galveston, tells nothing of this.

A real Hungarian beauty must have a reminiscence of Asia in her eyes, but "Miss Hungary" might be a Kansas City high school girl.

A genuine Polish type can have the black hair, black eyes, white skin, smooth forehead and plenty of Slavic strain in her nose and cheekbones and still be entrancing lovely. But "Miss Poland" carries nothing of Poland with her.

Minister Jailed for Feeding Fox Pups

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Because he took fox pups to his home and fed them, Rev. A. H. Sisney was sentenced to 30 days in jail for imprisoning wild animals. Rev. Mr. Sisney declared he found the fox pups in a starving condition.

Homes for Aged

Washington.—Fraternal and religious organizations maintain 686 homes with accommodations for 41,000 aged dependent persons in the United States, according to a census recently completed by the Labor department's bureau of labor statistics.

Degrees in Music

The musical degrees most frequently conferred in English-speaking countries for work in music are Mus. B.—Bachelor of Music—and Mus. D.—Doctor of Music. Less frequently the degree Mus. M.—Master of Music—is granted. In Germany the Ph. D. degree is granted instead of Mus. D., thus placing specialized work in music on a par with other studies.

'Round Home
by CHAS. S. KINNISON

"Knee-Time"

There's a Land of Used-to-Be Time,
That is radiant and fair,
Where a little boy at knee-time
Piles upon me in my chair.
And my happy arms enfold him,
While his cheeks are pressed to mine—
And upon my knee I hold him
While his eyes with laughter shine!

And as I sit here, a-dreamin',
In that same old chair, tonight,
I can see his face a-beamin',
And his teeth of snowy white.
I can hear his happy chuckles,
Sweetest sound in all the lands!
I can see the dimpled knuckles
Of his little pudgy hands!

I can see his feet a-swingin'
As he bounces on my knee,
And his hands to mine are clingin'
As we drive away in glee!
Git up there, horse!" I say severely,
While I squeeze his hands and frown;
Then, we drive until we've nearly
Reached the place called Sleepy Town.

"Whoa-oa, there, horse!" I now am saying,
For the ride is done at last;
And the Knee-Time years of playing
With a little boy are past.
Oh, the Land of Use-to-Be Time
Where the children still are small!
Oh, the olden, golden Knee-Time
That is gone beyond recall!

A Strange Stone

discovered in America can be sawed and nailed like wood and painted any color. It is hoped that its value will insure America's economic independence.

Many families have been assured economic independence through Life Insurance Trusts. A steady income has been provided, and the heirs protected against their own inexperience in managing an estate. At your request, our Trust Officer will furnish you with detailed information concerning the benefits of a Life Insurance Trust as applied to your particular case.

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We Pay Interest From Date of Deposit

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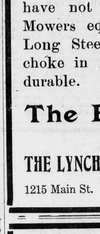

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You need not be hard up if you start a joint bank account and BOTH add regularly to it.

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Farms For Sale

Farms of small and large acreage on easy terms and at prices which will never be lower. Home seekers have a wonderful chance to secure farms now that will never come again. See

A. H. CLEMENT
Appomattox, Va.

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

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We sold a car load last season and have not heard a single complaint. Mowers equipped with Steel Pitman Long Steel Knife Head. Will not choke in thick grass—Strong and durable.

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Advertising Rates: Reading notices 10c line of five words for each insertion.

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements — 50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements — 75c per inch each insertion for four weeks.

A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

The stock market appears to be sobering-up. Prices on stocks tumbling entailing a loss of probably a billion dollars.

Politics are so quiet no one appears interested. No announcements have been made for the Legislature and so far it is not known whether Col. A. J. Terrell will be a candidate to succeed himself. The time is getting short for filing notice for the primary.

The campaign of the candidates for Governor is even dragging and there appears to be no enthusiasm.

During the past winter the Virginia State Game Department, in pursuance of its plans to restock the State as far as possible with native wild game birds, purchased from a West Virginia dealer a lot of wild turkeys to be released in sections where this bird has become scarce, or altogether extinct. The department paid twenty dollars each for these birds, the price being mentioned merely to show how costly it is to get the fields and woods restocked with game where it has been destroyed by improvident methods of hunting. Tie up your dogs.

Virginia Third

Figuring the relative burden imposed by the various states in direct ratio to the estimated true wealth of the people of those states, Virginia is found to rank third among all the forty-eight commonwealths, Arkansas and Delaware alone being placed ahead of her. West Virginia ranks fourteenth, Maryland eighteenth, North Carolina thirty-first and Kentucky thirty-third, with Florida at the extreme bottom of the list.

The above computation of taxes and of estimated wealth are taken from figures supplied by the National Industrial Conference Board for the year 1927. According to these estimates the wealth of the entire country for the year given was placed at $336,175,000,000, of which total sum 330,199,000,000 was distributable to states. Local taxes collected in 1927 amounted to $4,372,083,000, or 1.32 per cent of the true wealth distributable by states.

Local taxes collected in Virginia for 1927 were a little in excess of $40,000,000, which was equivalent to a wealth basis of one per cent of the estimated true wealth of its people. For the same year North Carolina, with aggregate local taxes approximately $60,000,000, showed a ratio of taxation to the true wealth of its people of 1.21 per cent. A similar ratio for Arkansas, which stood at the top of the list of states, was seventy hundredths of one per cent, while that of Florida, which ranked at the extreme bottom of the entire list was 2.82 per cent.

Effective 1927 the state tax on land and tangible personal property was repealed, saving the taxpayers $1,500,000.

Beginning this year Virginia demands no tax from her residents upon shares of stock owned by them in nonresident corporations. The tax on bonds of political subdivision of the state has been repealed.

The tax on capital in business has been reduced in Virginia to seventy-five cents on the one hundred dollars. The tax on the capital stock of state and national banks in Virginia has been reduced ten per cent.

Owing largely to equitable taxation the eyes of large investors have been turned to Virginia, with the result that approximately $150,000,000 of outside capital has only recently located within the state. There is at present $275,000,000 construction work in progress in Virginia.

Virginia finds herself in position today to liquidate her entire state debt, and ranks third in a list of all the states in the ratio of taxes to the true wealth of the people.—Carter Wormeley.

EVERGREEN

Rain, Rain. We have sure had the long wet spell in May the farmers will get their land ready to plant corn and before they can start to plant, it has rained again, but the Lord knows best. We hope they will have a good crop yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Jennings have moved to Spout Spring. We hate to give this splendid young couple up, but wish them much success in their new home.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Mattie Clarke, of Pamplin. She was loved by all who knew her. The family have our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Maude Martin was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Cawthorn, at the home of Mr. J. R. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Farrar and children, of Church Road, were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Hamilton Sunday.

Miss Gladys Jennings was the victim of the mumps last week.

Mrs. W. J. Smith has as her guests, her mother and grandfather, of Bristol, Tenn.

Miss Louise Evans was the guest of her friend, Miss Grace Burnette, at Vera last week-end.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Elijah Glover who has been ill for some time is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paulett and Mrs. O. P. Farra and Mrs. J. J. Farrar attended the District Conference at Concord last week and report a splendid conference. The people of Concord Circuit know how to entertain. A splendid dinner was served both days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, of Lovingston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baker last week-end.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Harvey to our village.

PAMPLIN

Mother's Day was appropriately observed in Pamplin, Rev. J. E. White preached an excellent sermon in the morning. A mother's meeting under the auspicies of the W. C. T. U. was held in the afternoon with Mrs. Terry leader, as the Child Welfare Dept. An interesting program was rendered.

Dr. J. D. Terry and son, of Burkeville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry Sunday.

Miss Pearl Duncan, teacher of primary dept of Pamplin High School, was called home, owing to the death of her brother, who was killed in an automobile accident in San Francisco. The body was brought home for burial.

Miss Pattie Brandon was called home owing to the death of her aunt.

Miss Martha Hughes, of S. T. C., spent the week-end with her mother.

The play, Arizona Cowboy, given by senior class of Pamplin High School was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thornton. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Thornton.

Mrs. Bradford, of Richmond was the guest of Mrs. J. E. White last week.

The M. E. Church and Presbyterianchurch will hold union meeting begining 4th Sunday. Rev. Nesbit will do the preaching.

Mr. John Trammel, of Charlotte, N. C., is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

Dr. J. H. Franklin will preach theBaccalaurate sermon for high school here. Attorney General Saunders will deliver the address to the graduating class.

Mrs. Mary A. Clark

It is with profound sorrow that we record the passing homeward of Mrs. Mary A. Clark. She had been sick for several months but bore her illness with patience and christian fortitude and on Monday, May 20, she passed to her Heavenly home. She was buried at Rocks Baptist church, where she had been a member for a number of years In a few words we wish to express our sincere appreciation of Mrs. Clark in her christian life, whose gentleness and patience was an inspiration to every one. She leaves to mourn their loss, three sons and three daughters. To these we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to Him alone who is able to comfort and sustain them.

ROCKS NEWS

The farmers have planted corn at last.

The Rocks people were very glad to have Mr. B. D. Dickerson Sunday after having been confined at home so long.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dinkins were shopping in Lynchburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton spent Sunday with his home people here.

Miss Arlene McClenny spent Tuesday night with Mrs. D. W. Dinkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garret and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garret spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

Miss Pattie Almond, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Almond.

Mrs. Matt Clark was buried at Rocks cemetery Tuesday at 3 o'clock. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Mary Martin is not so well at this time we are sorry to say, hope she will soon be up again.

Misses Myrle Dinkins and Laura Inge visited Miss Odelle Ransom Monday.

ATTENTION
Voters of Appomattox County

I hereby call a meeting of the Republican votersof the County of Appomattox to meet in the Court House at Appomattox, Va., Saturday, June 15th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect four delegates and four Alternates to the State Convention to be held in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, June 26th, at 7:30 p. m.

All voters without regard to past party affiliations, who believe in Republican principles are cordially invited to attend.

Yours truly,
GEORGE F. ABBITT,
Chairman Republican Organization Appomattox County.

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QUEER BEAST MAY BE MISSING LINK

Monster With Almost Human Head Found.

Paris.—A strange monster with an "almost human" head, which was killed in the Venezuelan Jungles ten years ago, was described by Dr. Georges Montandon, noted French scientist, in a paper read before the members of the French Anthropological Institute. Photographs of the monster were projected on a screen. The animal was described as having 32 teeth, no tail and being about the size of a large man.

The photograph, according to the scientists, revealed an unknown anthropoid, akin to the orang-outang species but closely resembling the Nesdertnal man.

Doctor Montandon placed particular emphasis in his lecture on the size of the animal, saying it was much larger than the Atele apes which it resembles in some ways and larger than any anthropoid species ever found in Latin-America. This fact alone, he said, made the discovery of outstanding importance.

The scientist's paper told how the monster was killed by Francois De Loys, a French geologist and friend of Doctor Montandon, who penetrated unexplored depths of the Venezuelan jungle on a scientific expedition. One day, while seated in a temporary camp with a companion, the geologist heard a crashing in the branches of nearby trees.

A moment later two ape-like creatures jumped down into the camp clearing, waving their hairy arms. The two men fired and one animal fell.

The geologist immediately propped up the dead animal and photographed it at close range. He attempted to preserve the body or head but, owing to grave danger which overtook the party, was forced to abandon everything but his records in a notebook and the photograph.

A copy of the notes and the photograph were sent to Doctor Montandon, who said he had made extensive studies of the subject and hoped that an expedition could be formed to search the area where the animal was killed. He said hope of forming such an expedition was the cause of his silence on the subject in the past, but now he would be pleased if others undertook the journey.

Holds Burial Service Over Amputated Limb

Warsaw.—All Warsaw has been startled by the recent "funeral" ceremony conducted in connection with the burial of the amputated leg of a seventy-year-old Jew, Chil Weinberg, who was himself the most interested spectator. The old man was so grateful for the success of the operation for the removal of his limb that he did not wish the amputated member to be destroyed, but insted, preserved it in alcohol. After several months in the hospital, where the leg was also kept, Weinberg was due to leave for his home.

He had not forgotten the leg, however, and a few days later arrived to convey it from the hospital to the Jewish cemetery, where a grave had been prepared. In the cemetery office where a special tin had been prepared, the limb was taken from alcohol, washed in accordance with Jewish rites, enclosed in white linen, placed upon a miniature bier, and covered with a black cloth.

The funeral procession then proceeded towards that part of the cemetery consecrated to the Weinberg family, where the leg was interred, the funeral oration being delivered by Weinberg himself, who praised the lost limb for its endurance, as well as its sturdy resistance to colds and gout.

Trustee's Sale

By authority vested in me by deed of trust dated on the 27th day of May, 1926, by W. Scott Thomas and wife, which deed is of record in the Clerk's office of Appomattox County in D. B. 24 at page 162, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and being required by the holder of said debt to do so, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises on

Saturday, June 8,1929

at 10 a. m. the following real estate and personal property conveyed in said deed:

All of that certain tract of land located about three miles S. W. of Appomattox C. H. Va., in Southside District, on Falling river, containing 25 acres more or less, together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the water power and all rights and appurtenances thereunto belonging, known as Thomas Mill.

Second At the same time I will offer for sale complete machinery for flour and grain mill, consisting of 3 stands of rolls, steel water wheel and other machinery of the very best make.

There is a splendid dwelling of 7 rooms, one building and some orchard on the property and the site is admirably situated for a mill, on public road and phone line, with good water power, partly developed.

Interested parties will be shown over the property on request.

Terms of Sale Cash.

A. H. CLEMENT, TRUSTEE.

5-23-3t

1—Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles who made three new records for women aviators. 2—President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover reviewing Boy Scout troops at Miami Beach where Mr. Hoover was made a tenderfoot scout. 3—W. J. Doak of West Virginia, vice president of the Railway Trainmen, who may be Hoover's secretary of labor.

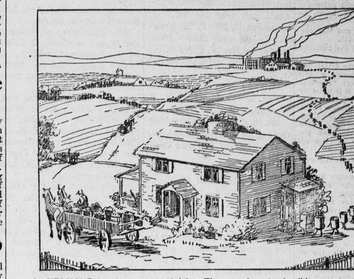
Beginning Monday, May 27th
and continuing through Friday, May 31st
GUGGENHEIMER'S
Final Clearaway
of
Spring Fashions
For Women, Misses, Children

Dresses, Coats, Ensembles, Sweaters, Raincoats, Hats, Shoes
Drastically Reduced

Guggenheimer's
Lynchburg, Virginia

Get free parking tickets at Guggenheimer's without obligation

Back To The Farm



EVERYONE has heard of the mysteries of the salmon, the peculiar fish that begins its life in the fresh water of a river and later goes out to sea to spend most of its days, only to return to its birthplace to spawn and die.

Something akin to this story is that of the canned food, which originates on the farm, ventures into the seas of manufacturers and retailers and finally returns to its home to be consumed.

The Self-Sustaining Farm

Time was when the farm was self-sustaining. Sheep were raised for wool which was spun and woven and made into the family's garments. Hogs were butchered and preserved for later use. Vegetables were dried, and later canned. But it was all done on the farm.

Today the housewife on the farm finds that in many cases it is cheaper to buy her fruit and vegetables commercially canned than it is to can them at home. The preparation of a vegetable garden large enough to supply summer needs and some for canning often requires the services of an extra man—and manpower on the farm of today is a most expensive item.

Then, too, the canning comes at a time when farm work is at its height. There are farm hands all the time busy cultivating the crops, but when harvest time arrives the number of workers—and months of—becomes immense. Thinkt you city ladies, of serving twenty people three times a day for maybe a week! Would there be much time left for canning? Well, that is the conclusion that the farm women have been coming to.

Another reason for preferring the commercially canned food is that it is more uniform. Grown from selected seed, cultivated by the most modern, scientific methods, the resulting vegetable is as nearly uniform as is possible in this imperfect world. But the farm woman, buying seed of doubtful value, seeing that it is cultivated, to be sure, but wholly as a side line, can never be sure that the result will be perfect. And she may even have a crop failure which will cost her the summer's money and labor.

Cost Canning

People who have never done it are apt to speak lightly of peeling a couple of boxes of peaches or tomatoes. But the woman who has stood by a stove-inferno while the blinding sunlight outside raised the temperature up in the nineties has no illusions about the work it takes to prepare the food for the canner. Not to mention the weary hours watching and care before they are at last ready to be put on the shelves. All this toil is taken away by factories, which do the work for canned. Purchasing by the case, as she should, she can get a substantial reduction in price which will further aid economy.

Then Home Again

Just what canned foods are used on the farm depends largely on the circumstances. If there are a few acres of good peaches and cherries and some berry bushes, these products are probably home canned. But if there are none, such fruits as peaches, pineapple, pears and apricots will surely be purchased. For tomatoes, the standard peas, corn, tomatoes and stringless beans certainly have a place on the list. The purchase of canned fish, salmon and tuna particularly, should be more prevalent than it is.

So when the farmer sees a load of corn or tomatoes, or peaches or apricots starting off to the cannery he looks at it with an affectionate, proprietary interest, for he knows that before so very long some of this food will follow the advice of our present-day economists and literally "come back to the farm."